WANTED.

"WANTS," "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT."
"LOST," "FOUND," "BOARDING." &c.—Adretisements owning under flows headings, not exseeding five lines, will be inserted twice for 25 cents ANTED-GIRL-To do general housework A good girl can find a pleasant home, and ages will be paid. The bast of references are Apply at the south east corner of Minh and

ANTED Farmers, hotel-keepers, merchants and others supplied graifs with clarks, sales-book-keepers, barkeepers, porters, Saliers, cs., mechanics, laborers, dr., de, at the Merc's Clerk's Hegistry Office, 128 Walnut-street, and the Market Col.

WANTED-THE TREATMENT OF CATS-bedul information gratis at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main, and a good Likeness for ten cents, or a richtly-colored, large, whole-sized one, in a gill frame, to adorn the parior, for \$1 apple. a

WANTED-A SITUATION-By a respectable roung woman (a Protestant), as Chambermald, Is a good sewer, Can come well recommended. Apply at No. 67 Plum-street, apply-by-WANTED-My Vather's and Mother's Likev colored, can be had for \$1 at JOHNSON'S Gal.

WANTED-BOX MAKERS-Two carpenters used to making boxes. Apply to John Ander-aon, Bank-alley, between Third and Fourth and Walnut sel Main. WANTED-A party with \$1,000 cash capital to

twenty per cent. a month and net \$20,000 in are. Address DAYTON, this office. and he WANTED-AGENTS-\$100 per month, clear of expenses, with \$10 capital. Call at the Jones Room No. 48, corner of Ninth and Syca rom 7 to 10 A. M. and I to 5 P. M. ap29-b*

WANTED-A CARPENTER-One who can take charge of the business. German pre-ferred. Inquire at No. 14 Pike-atreet, Covington Kentucky. ap20-1c* WANTED-A GOOD PASTRY BAKER-To go

stands the confectionary business. Apply im-stely to WM. GLENN & SONS, corner Walnut columbia-streets.

WANTED—If you want to buy or sell real estate,
ongage in or dispose of any business, a partner,
a ions of from \$1 to \$10,000 on real or personal property, or rent a house, apply to HALE & Co., 1288
Walnut-street.

WANTED-Men seeking situations as clerks as a seeking situations as clerks coopers, mechanics, inhorers, pad others, should apply at the Merchants' Clerks' Registry Office, No 128 Wainut-street. [apg2-b-2] HALE & CO.

WANTED—A PUBCHASER—For a good Farm
of seventy-five acres; buildings all new;
good young Orchard; plenty of water. The farm is
in fine order, and is bound to be said our present actering and at a very low figures.

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J. RADABAUGH

WANTED—TO RENT—A Cuttage of three or
four rooms, at \$10 to \$15 per month. Address
O. P. Q., Press Office.

WANTED-A SITUATION-By a young man nineteen years of age, in a dry goods or grocery store, or to engage in writing of any description. Has had two years' experience in grocers, one year in dry goods, and also one year in writing in a county probate office. The best of references given, either in Columbia of Cheinnati, Address J. I. H., Box S1S, Columbia, Ohio. ap27-P

WANTED-A number of hands, to make paper match-boxes at their residences. Apply at the BHANGHAI MATCH FACTORY, corner of Thir-teenth and Holman-streets, Covington, Ky. Alsos German girl, to do housework. Appl. he*

WANTED-TO SELL-Double-entry Book-keeping Scholarships on Bacon's, Ohlo, Gun-dry's and Western Colleges-good for day or evening study. Time unlimited. Young men save money by buying certificates. Apply at Tuttle's Exchange Office, north-west corner of Sycamore and Third. apt-am*

WANTED-TO SELL OR EXCHANGE-Pa-tent Right for Corn-husker, patented by H. Strait, for real estate, at the south-west corner of Sixth-st and Central-avenue-Daguerreian Room. [494-4m]

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Six new light Spring Wagons, at low prices for cash—made by an experience wagon-maker of this city. Call at No. 56 West Sixth-street, opposite the U. S. Hotel. 540-b*

FOR SALE-FOR \$350-The Lease of two Store and Dwelling, of four rooms each, having two greats and six months to run. Rent of both Stores 240 per annum. Inquire at No. 344 West Fifth street. FOR SALE—A small Engine, Boiler-Fan, Ca-pola, Pipos, &c., all in complete running order at a great bargain. Can be seen in operation at the Noveits Iron Foundry, 333 Fourth-street, apply-if ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO.

FOR SALE-Thirteen Lots of Ground in Barr

tille, near the corporation line of Cincinnati.

these Lots are pleasardly situated, and are from 1so 172 feet deep, will sell a saingle lot or the whole toether at from four to six dollars per front fout, as ording to the depth. This offers a fine opportunity or securing a good bargain.

No. 2 Apollo Buildings, corner of Fifth and aggre-d. Walnut-street.

OR SALE-BUILDING LOTS-Lot on south of E. Sallis Betta-street, between John and Cutter, of 25 by 102 feet, at 320 per foot.

Lot on south side of Betta-street, between Baymilter and Freeman. 25 by 85 feet to an alley, at \$40.

Lot on south side of Clark-street, between Linnald Baymilter. Lot 30 by 85 feet, at \$50. Lot on west side of John-street, between Betts and Chinton. Lot 22% by 30 feet, for \$1,400. Two lots on south side of Duvid-street, between John and-Catter. Each 25 by \$7 feet, at \$45. Fire lots on west side of Jones-street, between Everett and Wade. Each 24 by 36 feet, at \$45 per foot.

Lot on the south-east corner of Poplar and Bay liller-streets, 35 feet on Poplar and 87 feet on Bay Lot on south-east corner of Uniter and Liberty-streets, 37 feet 6 inches on Liberty, and 87 feet on Cut-ter, for \$1,875. -AL80-A number of building lots in Newport and Coving-

ellent bargains,
SAMUEL A. SARGENT,
No. 2 Apollo Buildings,
Corner of Fifth and Walnut-stre FOR SALE-A good Brick Dwelling-house, No. 98, north side of Seventh-street, between Vine and Race. It contains aline rooms, side hall, gas, closest, &c. Inquire at the Seminary, No. 64. pap28-tf. JOSEPH HERRON.

FOR SALE-NEWPORT LOTS for very de-trible Building Lots, on Patterson, Lowell, and the neighboring streets, 75 by 100 feet each. Inquire at the City Passenger Hallroad Office. FOR SAME-TERRA COTTA STATUARY, DOGS, URNS, VASES, An.—Of every description, suitable for ornamenting buildings, parks, sardens, yards, cemeteries, etc. This work is equal in every respect to keine, and will be sold cheap for each.

FOL SALE—CABRIAGES—\$00,000 worth of Carriages and Bugglos, better styles and cheaper than they can be bought in Cincinnati. All work warranted for one year, and best of city references given. Terms cash. No. Best Sixth-street, Cin. apt-am.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-ROOM—The large second-story front room, No. 168 Vine-street. Immediate possession given. Inquire at Franklin Type Form apxi-b FOR RENT A STORE AND ROOMS—Site ated at No. 162 West Sixth-street, east . Rim, to a respectable family, who can give sacurit to their rent. Mone others used apply. apre-b*

FOR RENT-A DWELLING-HOUSE-OF eight rooms and summer kitchen, with gas and fixtures, situated at No. 133 Barr-street, acar Linux Possession given the first of May. Inquire of H. D. STEVENSON, at No. 136 Barr-street. appa-

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.—Dr. DAVID REES'S SISTER to In the city, and is auxious to see him. Please call at the Jones House, corner of Ninth and Syca-nore-streets.

LOST.

LOST-Between the corner of Seventh and Plant and the river, a Bill of Sading Book, belonging to Mitchell & Ladd. The finder will confer a lavor upon the drayman, by leaving it at the office.

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BOARDING.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

CONSTABLE'S SALE. By virtue of an exe-cution to me directed, I will sell, on TUES, AY, the sti day of May, 1850, at 10 o'clock A. M., a the Miami Canal, at Sycamore-street Bridge, the illowing goods and chattels, to-wit: The canal-out 'Kanjire State,' her Furniture and Apparel, then under the water-oraft law, at the sate of J. & Schawe, against the said canal-boat. April 28, 1660.

THE DAILY PRESS

City News.

A CINCINATI MERCHANT'S ADVENTURES IN St. LOUIS,—A merchant of this city named James Clannon, a few days ago went to St. Louis on business, according to the Builetin of that place, "and like a great many other business men, when away from home, thought it would be no harm to have a little pleasure. He met a frail but beautiful woman, named Helen Hamilton, residing, on Clark-avenue and Eighth-atreet, whose society he liked so well that, forgetting he had a wife and some hopeful children at home, he visited usarly every day for a week. One day when he went to her residence Helen asked him to loan her twelve dollars. He did so with the promise from her that it should be returned again. A day or two afterward he asked her for the money but she laughed at him, and made him angry. He threatened to be revenged, and she replied by requesting him to go to a very warm and sulphurous place, further more declaring that unless he left her house instantly she would cut from his body that organ which is the seat af the vital functions. Mr. Cannon at this went off and obtained from Justice Hequembourg a warrant for the naughty Helen's arrest. The case was brought before the above-mentioned Justice, but for want of sufficient evidence to prosecute it was dismissed." CINCINNATI MERCHANU'S ADVENTURES IS ecute it was dismissed."

FESTIVAL AT PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE.—The pupils of the two High and four Intermediate Schools met last Friday afternoon in the hall of Woodward College, and rehearsed the programme which they propose to offer next Tuesday evening at the Opera-house. They were led in turn by the several music teachers of our city schools, and accompanied by Professor Barus's well-drilled orchestra. From the style in which they executed the selections, although this was their first general rehearsal, it is certain that those who purpose contributing to the object for which this entertainment is to be given—the issuing of a new catalogue of our Public Library—will be amply repaid for their investment. We herewith annex the programme:

PART PIRST. ture-Der Freischutz..... ... Kent.

PART SECOND. 1. Overture Robespierre Orchestra.
2. The God of Israel-Chorus from Semira-2. Welcome, Welcome, Mighty King-From
the Gratorio of Saul Handel.
4. Yesper Hymn. (Rewinn)
3. Here in Coul Grote. Lord Mornington.
6. Stelllan Hymn. Xovello.

MERTING OF THE AMERICAN WINE-GROWERS! Association.—The American Wine-Growers' Association held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday at their room in Bacon's Building, Dr. N. B. Shaler in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and appropried. approved. Ar. Sebastian Rintz, late Treasurer, made

a statement of the finances, which was accepted, and the balance paid over to the new Treasurer.

Mr. Buchanan presented the name of Matthew Hart, of Barker, Hart & Cook, and Dr. Warder the name of A. E. Highway, for membership, both of whom were duly elected. On motion of Dr. S. Mosher, it was Resolved, That we adopt the best Catawha as the standard for all wines sent for examination, and that 50 be the lowest grade, and 100 excellence.

100 excellence. The following wines were received and

tested:
From Colonel T. L. Jones, Carapbell
County, Ry., one sample Catawba, vintage
1850, fair quality—vote No. 75.
From R. Buchanan, Catawba, vintage 1859,
Fine Bouquet, great body—vote No. 93.
T. V. Petricolas, Mt. Carmel, Ohio, Cavintage 1859—vote No. 75. J. Wright, sample from Bowen's

Wine, Georgia, very sweet, resembling manufactured sweet Maliga.

Major Mark A. Cooper, Etowah, Georgia, Catawba, vintage 1858—vote 75.

The following communication from Mr. J. Fournier, with sample:

R. BUCHANAN, Esq. - Dear Sir. Mr. Joseph Matson, Werk's Wine Director, will bring you, in a few days, a bottle of new wine, made according to Champagnerule. Will you be so need as to bring it to the Winegrowers' Association, Saturday next? Leali all your attention to that wine. I consider it as very goodbest wine. Yours, very respectfully.

This sample of Champagne wine was very fine, delicate aroma, and sparkling but light—vote 107.

als wine is manufactured by myself after the todaying manner: I take all my fruit from the stem by machine invented by myself, by which two men atem sufficient in one hour to make one hundred llone. This picking from the stem is done after all lone. This picking from the stem is done after all lone, This picking from the stem is done after all lone of the factor o

Vintage of '59, rather too sweet; fair qual-

Sebastian Rents, one sample of Herbemont, vintage 1859, not fermented on the skin; delicate, superfine quality; very high commendation vote; quality—No. 107.

A full meeting, and very pleasant discussion of interest to Wine-growers; after which, adjourned to the last Saturday in May, when the vintage and prospects will receive a full discussion.

THE CONTEMPLATED ARCTIC EXPEDITION— THE HALL-FRANKLIN RESEARCH EXTERPRISE. The following article from the New London, (Conn.) Chronicle, may be of some interest to our citizens upon the eve of the departure of one of their number for a three years' absence at the North Pole. In speaking of the Hall-Franklin Research Expedition, that paper mays:

one of their number for a three years' absence at the North Pole. In speaking of the Hall-Franklin Research Expedition, that paper says:

"The whaling bark George Henry, which is to leave this port for a whaling cruise in Cumberland Sound on the 29th of May, will take out the nucleus of an important expedition of exploration in the regions where Sir John Pranklin met his sad fate. Mr C F Hall, of Cincinnati, is the leader and masterspirit of this adventarous enterprise. That gentleman believing it possible that some of Franklin's men may yet be living among the people of the far North, conceived the idea of leading an expedition for their discovery and deliverance.

"About six weeks since he came here to inspect the whaling brig Amarst (formerly the Rescue of Dr. Kane's expedition), now owned by Messrs. Williams & Haven, of this city, with a view of purchasing her for the voyage he proposed to take. The firm mentioned above, learning his purpose and plans, generously offered a free conveyance to Northumberland Inlet for himself and his outfit in their bark George Henry, then fitting to sail for those regions. Their kind offer was gratefully accepted, and Mr. Hall is now actively forwarding his preparations to embark from here in the George Henry.

"He will be carried in her to the entrance of Frobisher's Strait, and there landed with his boats, siedges, nautical gear, scientific instruments and stores of penmican and other provisions. Only a single companion goes out with him from here. He will engage a sufficient number of Esquimanx and boats to transport his maleriel and push forward with as little delay as possible. His route is to be up through Frobsher's Strait to For Channel, thence northward along the hitherto mexplored eastern coast of that channel, through Frobsher's Strait to For Channel, thence northward along the hitherto mexplored eastern coast of the tone of Health and Prince William's Land. The route thus indicated is over one thousand miles in length, a distance to be traveled in small bosts, an

LAW REPORT.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

ALLEGED INSANITY OF A SHAKER.—An inquiry took place in the afternoon, before Judge Hilton, in relation to the alleged inmanity of John S. Hobart, member of the Society of Shakers, at Whitewater Village. He was arrested on an affidavit made by George Rubosh. Several members of the fraternity were present. E. A. Thompson appeared for Mr. Hobart, and claimed that the accusation was got up for a special purpose.

Burnham, members of the Society at Shaker Village, charged that this party had by act of insubordination, in refusing to be governed by the rules, the enunciation of doctrines of his own, which he claimed to derive from

his own, which he claimed to derive from illumination on the subject of ceilbacy, (which he denounced,) and other matters, and, lastcy, by acts of violence exhibited to all who opposed him, had proved himself a subject for the Lunatic Asylum.

J. S. Hobart (the party accused,) was then permitted to testify. He stated he had been a member of the Society almost twelve years, and thought he had the confidence of all the brethren, having striven to abide by the rules. He had been appointed to the charge of Second Eider, Deacon, &c., and Mr. Martin, who now spoke so zealously against him, had stated that he had acquitted himself with honor to the cause.

He (witness) had become aware of the contentions about doctrines in the Society—

contentions about doctrines in the Society—that there was no settled conclusive faith—and that an "irrepressible conflict" threatthat there was no settled conclusive faith—
and that an "irrepressible conflict" threatened between the supporters of progress and
"old fogyism;" and he concluded that there
would be a new development of truth or else
the Society would go down. He felt himself
called to write a work on the subject, and a
system of government which he thought no
man ought to be persecuted for advocating—
a new development of the system of man—
that male and female would be united by a
golden chord of innocent affection, and the
nighest duty of man was in the exercise of
his affectional nature toward woman, and
her chief duty was a reciprocity of it, that
Satan had broken this relation, and substituted the iron shackles of foul lust; and
that the time was now come to break these
iron shackles and restore the innocent relation of males and females.

The Shakers believe that Cherubims propagate their species much in the same way we
do here, and yet say that men are so much
holier than the angels that it is a sin for a
man to reproduce his likeness. The witness
complained that men were sent to his room
at the dead hour of night to drag him to the
Lunatic Asylum without a trial. The party
on whom it was alleged he committed the
assault, came to his room at night tantalizing
him when he was sick, and "having refused
to leave me," said the witness, "I knocked
him down with this fist—nothing else."

In relation to a statement made by Mr.
Martin, that he (Hobart) handed him a
batcher knife, and invited him to plunge it
into his body, that a miracle might be
wrought that would carry conviction as to
lis views.

He (Hubbard) desired having said so—but

He (Hubbard) denied having said so—but admitted that he had made a remark to the effect that if he was unworthy to live, it was better he should be in another world. He claimed that there was a great perversion of truth running through the whole of Mr. Martin's statement.

In reply to a remark of Mr. Martin, that if fore, according to the rules established in all newspaper offices, we were under no obligation to that wine. I consider it as very goodbest wine. Yours, very respectfully, and the wanted to propagate new doctrines, he ought to leave their ground, he remarked to the standard of rebet wine. Yours, very respectfully, and the wanted to propagate new doctrines, he ought to leave their ground, he remarked to the standard of rebet wine. Yours, very respectfully, and sparkling but light—vote 107.

This sample of Champagne wine was very fine, delicate aroma, and sparkling but light—vote 107.

From Frederick Brown, Esq., Alexandria, Kentucky, one sample of Clatawba, with the following communication:

To the Homorable Members of the Austrona West-Grover's Americalism:

The the Homorable Members of the Austrona West-Grover's Americalism:

Gentlemen—Herewith I present you with one bottle of pure Catawba Wine, which you will please accept. This wine in manufactured by myself, by which two men.

The wanted to propagate new doctrines, he ought to leave their ground, he remarked to the sandard of regions to raise the standard of respectively. The could get round to these Shaker Societies, he would gather every thing out of them that was worth taking. There was a great deal of humor and natural eloquence displayed by Mr. Hobart in the manner of narrating his evidence, which satisfied all who heard him the was not insane. The Court also came to this conclusion and discharged him.

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(Prepared Especially for Blue Monday.) —Fighting a duel to satisfy a man's honor is very much like marrying a woman "loved too well" to restore her reputation.

- Never fall in love with women, promiscuously,; for there is no knowing but you may marry one, some day—and how awkward and nanatural it would be to be ored of one's wife.

-Much ado about nothing-crinoline skirts rustling along the sidewalk.

—A chap manuel Ben. Emty drank a gal-ion of lager beer in an hour and a half, "over the Rhine," a day or two since, on a wager. He must have been empty for some time.

A paragraph in our news columns, a few days ago, spoke of the discovery of a natural gas-works in Virginia. No one who read the papers during the John Brown war (?) could ever have doubted its existence there. —The recent story of an "escaped nun," in a Cleveland paper, is supposed to have arisen from a typographical transposition; it should have been, "none escaped."

—One of our exchanges speaks of a machine for lifting women's dresses. We fear in this age they are little needed.

—Why is a duelist who selects a certain kind of gun for his weapon a dishonorable man? Because he intends to rifle his oppo-nent's person.

—Why is it that marrying a woman whom a man has injured most deeply, is regarded as a reparation, unless it be that it is the most painful accrifice he can make for his stutchs heaviest penalty he can pay?

-Every man is a monster and a hater of the sex to every woman he does not pretend to adore.

—Contact with type and printer's ink is apt to make men unamiable and discon-tented; and this, with the toil required of journalists, prevents their situations from being cynic-cures.

COVINGTON NEWS

STREET RAILBOADS A NECESSITY.—As to the demand for street railroads, we suppose there is little difference of opinion among our citizens, but with regard to the proposition on that subject, now pending, there is an antagonism for which it is impossible, by any ordinary process of seasoning, to account, except it originate from a desire on the part of some persons to oppose everything practical. Any ordinance, though it were perfect as man could make it, would meet the same fate; it would be opposed by men who would protest themselves strong friends of railroads, on general principles, but opposed to this particular measure. Had the project for street railroads in Cincinnati been submitted to a vote of the people one year ago, there would have been three to one against it; were it now proposed to abolish them, the vote would be equally as decisive the other way.

the other way.

The opponents of the present street railroad ordinance may be divided into severa

1. Those who are constitutionally oppositely

classes:

1. Those who are constitutionally opposed to all changes, and are horrified at any thing that ignores the established order of things. They are, probably, a necessary element of society, for without them, hasty revolutions, which would change, without improving, would be of frequent occurrence.

2. Those whose personal interests are averse to this particular scheme proposed, and who would favor another, if, by that means, they could reapthe advantages which will accrue from the construction of the road. They view the matter only as an immediate source of profit, and are disposed to ignore the general advantages to the public.

3. Laboring men, who suppose that it will interfere with them by diminishing the demand for their services, and consequently either reduce their salaries or throw them out of employment entirely. We have already answered this argument fully, and shall say nothing more upon the subject now.

4. Political demagogues, who will, in three days, be as rampant in its favor, should it carry, as they are against it. Their object is to win cheap laurels, and they are altogether indifferent as to the means employed. The three first classes named are entitled to respect, veneration for the past is reason-

gether indifferent as to the means employed. The three first classes named are entitled to respect; veneration for the past is reasonable and right. The desire of gain is implanted in every man, and it is natural that we should prefer to reap a harvest of wealth rather than it should flow into the coffers of another; and the laborer is naturally jealous of any thing that he believes will interfere with the means by which he supports his family. But for the demagogue we have a most profound contempt. He is a useless member of society—one with which it could readily dispense. Every other man, whether fogy, moderately conservative, or radical, is of great importance in adjusting the great social balance; but he can occupy no position without intruding.

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There are now several of these excresence assiduously laboring to excite prejudice against a measure so intimately connected with the vital interests of the city, that, with out it, it will not even be a respectable pendage of Cincinnati. Let our people ware of their machinations, and at proper time administer a rebuke that will quiet them for years to come.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Judge Boyd's Decision.—It is, or ought to be, the rule with those who criticize a judicial decision, and pronounce it full of error, that they should show that they do not themselves err in stating the law. The article in this morning's issue upon Judge Boyd's decision in the matter of the negro Wagoner, is all error, because it is stated upon wrong premises. The foundation of the argument against the decision is that the onus rests upon those who claim to hold Wagoner, to show that he is a slave. The merest tyro in the profession ought to know that by the well-settled law of Kentucky every person of color is prima facie a slave, and the onus rests upon him in every judicial proceeding concerning his freedom. Thus it may be seen with reference to the critique of this morning, "how plain a tale shall put him down." VINDEX.

April 28, 1860.

The above communication was handed to [Communicated.]

April 28, 1860.

The above communication was handed to us late on Saturday evening last, but was crowded out of our yesterday's issue. The author does not give his name, and therefore, according to the rules established in all newspaper offices, we were under no obligations to notice him. But we waive this rule, in the present instance, for the benefit of our anonymous correspondent, (who, we fear, if an attorney, will remain anonymous, unless he becomes better acquainted with the fundamental principles of law), and give him the benefit of an insertion of his communication, though we are of the opinion that even that will fail to secure him an immortality, but that oblivion will claim and receive its certain prey, nowthitsstanding.

We do not know from what source our correspondent obtains his law—whether

correspondent obtains his law—whether from Machiavelli's great satire of "The Prince." from the political economy of the Sultan of Turkey, the theocratical ethics of Brigham Young, or the instruction of the country justice, who gravely told a jury that it was better that ninety-nine innocent men should suffer punishment than that one guilty man should escape; but certain it is, that the position assumed is clearly contrary to the principles of the English common law, (applicable in Kentucky when not altered by statute,) and of the American policy, which is even more liberal.

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However, we do not, and cannot believe him serious. He is probably some Abolitionist in disguise, who, by making odious assertions concerning the policy of this commonwealth, is endeavoring to excite sectional feeling against its citizens. We wish to take this occasion to assure the anti-slavery agitators of the North, that they can make no capital out of this, at least among those who know any thing of our jurisprudence.

-Matilds Horon closed her engagement at the effecting a passage of the resolutions regarding the erection of drinking fountains in different parts of the city. In many of the populous cities of Europe the stranger is much gratified in noticing this attractive, as well as ornamental, municipal convenience for the accommodation of the public, manifesting a kind interest in the enjoyment of the masses who always throng a public thoroughfare. Our American cities are so sadly deficient in such embellishments that we are anable to make comparisons as to their utility, but we suppose a mere modicini of common sense will be sufficient to draw conclusions favorable to their erection in proper localities, if health, physical enjoyment and cleanliness are in any way connected with the general and bountful use of this element. The waste of water has been considered objectionable, but if directed into gutters it would certainly possess some purifying influence in dry, saltry states of the atmosphere. If \$200,000 can be justifiably appropriated for making public parks, one-twentieth of that sum may not be extravagantly expended on such decorations as public drinking fountains.

Mexporatorical Omeravariouss—By Henry

Mexporatorical Calendar and provides and an intelly vivacious and anniable. Her dimensions are so alight that the be passed around in a basket, and stands on her father's hand; while, for the moderate pecuniary consideration of one cent, she allows hereselve the kissed without any demonstrations of displeasure.

Mexporatorical Omeravarious as public drinking fountains.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

Woon's THEATER. Caroline Richings has Woon's Theaten.—Caroline Richings has been the bright particular star at this establishment during the past, and will continue to sixed her pale but somewhat agreeable light upon her admirers in this city, from the same place throughout the commitments. She is not an artists, and can never become one. As an actress, she has some cleverness, but no power; the ability to please for a moment the eye and ear, without awakening a single smotion beyond this. She is cold, freezingly gelid as an ice-berg, and, the an automaton, moves through a part without a shew of feeling or causing a throb of sympathy in any who witness her performances. She is never brilliant, sparkling or piquante, but with a mechanism which almost any one might learn, she passes from one situation to another, always suggesting but never producing an effect.

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Her voice is quite sweet and mellow, and seems to have been cultivated to its fullest extent. Her sing, however, has the peculiarity of her acting, and she does not appear to have any better appreciation of the music she renders, than of the character she portrays. Her voice is not at all sympathetic, but her execution is generally in good tasts, and yet she never leaves the impression that she has faithfully translated to ber andience the meaning of her author. Her prenunciation of French is strikingly incorrect, and although her prenunciation of Italian is better, she has no idea of the Italian style of music, and therefore can not impart one.

Nevertheless she has numerous admirers and generally draw well; but this, we are inclined to believe is in the plays she selects rather than any inherent

s in the plays she selects rather than any inherent nagnetic power she possesses in herself. The Encha-ress, in which she will appear this evening, is replete with intercetting dramatic situations and beautiful nusic, and if put upon the stage with Mr. Ellsler's usual display of care and managerial skill, will foubliss prove a success. How she will perform the eart of "Stella" we can only sugnise, but in it she has an opportunity to display all her vocal and histrihas an opportunity to display all her vocal and histri-onic abilities to a good advantage, and if she will take to herself but a small pertion of the sparkle and brilliancy of the music, she will lead us to believe that she is both an enchantress and a star indeed. NATIONAL THEATER—At this establishment the Ravels have been performing to excellent and lences. In their peculiar line of business they have no supe-riors, which fact readily accounts for their success. Their ballet at present is not so good as it has been, but the company is complete, and they offer such no-velties as cannot fail to attract. Shurn & Naxo's Hall.—Mrs. Matt Peel's Camp-bell Minstrels commence a series of performances at

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—MITS, Matt Peel's Camp-bell Minstreks commence a series of performances at smith & Mixon's Hall this evening. They have been represented as exceedingly clever delineators of the negro character, and will doubtless draw largely. Pixi's Opena-nouss.—We have been informed upon excellent authority, that the Cooper English Opena Troupe, which is now singing in Teronto, will open this establishment on the 14th of May, without fail. There has been such a dearth of music in this city during the past year, that we predict for them large and fashionable audiences, for English opers, even with a poor tenor and melo-dramatic basso, is

New York -Freezolini has created a sensation a New York — Frezzolini has created a sensation at the Winter Garden by her performance of Lucrezia Borgia. The Tribune—excellent authority in musical matters—has the following remarks in regard to it, which will be read with interest, particularly by those who heard her in concert in this city a year or

those who heard her in concert in this city a year or two agos:

Within the graceful and songrous lesser circles of the Winter Garden, there has been given a memorable entertainment in the production of the opera of Lecessia Borgia, Madame Freezolini administering the dulcet decoctions of music and arsenic. All that Rossini and Donixetti and Verdi have said of Madame Freezolini and be posted exple, will be found to be two in seeing this performance. We do not claim for her the voice she had fifteen varieties. It had a find the control of th

has been writted, show that failing guest is and in all things. The posetry is half unist, and so the composer has but half duty to perform.

The very structure of the verse forbids the jagged, halting, which some other languages incite to music. When an artist is educated up to the point of giving this verse and this music, as an artistocratic bearing necessary to brital representation—and now that Madame Rachel is dead—is the best dressed woman on the single—there ensues an entertainment worth seeing and listening to, one which we can speak of positively, though the voice—as in the case of floorent in the start youth.

To represent look one to begin with 80 does the start of the star

Menic, is a fine looking woman, an admirable singer, and will doubtless prove a success.

—Flotow's Stradello was lately produced at the Winter Garden to a crowded house. The open is not a remarkable one, and, although the music is artistically compared, the situations want breadth and intensity. It was well performed, Fabbri singing the soprano part and Stigelli the tenor. Halevy's La Juice is aumounced for to-night, with Fabbri as "Racket" and Stigelli are "Electric," with the Gillstrongth.

Jufee is announced for to-night, with Fabbri as "Rachel" and Stigelli as "Eleast," with the full strongth
of the company in every department.

—In dramatic matters there is nothing worthy of
note at any of the theaters, although they are all
open and doing a fair share of business.

—An actor named Easton, has recently disappeared quite mysteriously, leaving his wife at the
Globe Hotel. He went to the city for the purpose of
procuring employment, but being unsuccessful, left
withis suched in one hand and a sword in the other,
and has not been since heard of. In person he is
thick set, five feet and seven inches in hight, and
weighs about one hundred and eighty pounds; has thick set, five feet and seven inches in hight, and weight about one hundred and eighty pounds; has wild and starring eyes, dark brown hair and light mustache. He had on a loose sack coat, and a dark colored suit throughout. Any information in regard to him, dead or alive, would be thankfully received by Mrs. Easton, at the Globe-Hotel.

PHILAMILPHIA.—The Romance of a Poor Young Mos has been withdrawn at Wheatley & Clarke's Architect.

street Theater, after a successful run of several weeks.

—Matilda Heron closed her engagement at the Walnut-street Theater last Friday. This artist de-

force, alike in singing or acting, which has alway characterized her as one of the grandest artists of h time. This troupe, which our opera-goers would not patronise, is doing an excellent business in the outy-city in the country that properly supports Hallan

fine voice, and has lost nothing of that drama

Opera.

—Pauline Colson appeared on Monday night as "Namea" in Adolph Adam's charming comic opera. St J Elais Roi. She has lost nothing of that magic art of pleasing, which in parts like this, especially. rendered her so irresistibly fascinating; and indeed she seems to come back to French comic opers with a feeling of railed, as one revisits his childhood's

a feeling of relief, as one revisits his childhood's home, after years of absence.

On Thursday and Friday evenings, that piquants little capitatics and actrice, M'lie Darry, with the operatts troups, in conjunction with the artists of the New Orleans Theater, performed some of their pretty parts to a large assemblage of her admirers.

Aubor Opera Le Domino Noice was sung at the new Opera-house last Thursday night for the benefit of M'lie Marie Pretti.

Sr. Louis -At the St. Louis Theater Mr. Edwir Sr. Lovis.—At the St. Louis Theater Mr. Edwin Bouth has been doing fairly during the week, presenting his usual round of characters in his best style, which we are bound to say has got to be a rather monotonous and unenterfaining style. He continues another week.

—At the People's the company has been presenting, during the week. The Hidden Hand and The Doom of Deville, with a moderate degree of success.

BALYIMORE.-Mrs. W. U. Gladstane has been play ing "Lurline," during the past week, at the Holiday-street. Theater, to crowded houses. The queen of stock activeses as the 'Naid Queen!" Have the Bal-timorians no better business for her than this?

WASHINGTON.—The manager of the Washington Theater amounces Bobert Haller, the first presti-glator of the world, since the retirement of the Pari-aian soccere, Houdin. Elegant amusement for the legislators of the country.

Cercago,-Collins is playing at McVicker's Thea-

fer. The city is dramatically defunct, and the au-disnoes are of the worst possible kind. VARIETIES.—M'lles St. Urbain and Feitlinger have broken up their connections, we learn from good authority, with the Opera-house at New Orleans, and leave the city this week for New York, thence to embark for France.

-On Di that the daughter of one of the wealthies citizens of New Orleans, who has evinced extraordi-nary musical tasts, to which she adds the additional attraction of a superb voice, and who is said to be young and lovely, is about to make her debut in Paris in grand opera, in accordance with the advice of Jules Janin, Hector Berlios, and other critical celeb

—Paul Mendelssohn, the brother of the composer, proposes to publish a collection of the latter's correspondence, and he calls on all who have any manuscripts from his hand, to allow him to use them. Herr Droysen will edit the volume.
—It is said that the sensation created by M'ile La Grua, in St. Petersburg, is only equaled by that made in England by Jonny Lind. Eight to ten france are freely given for permission to stand the entire night in the passages and galleries. She receives \$20,000 for five months.
—At the close of a late solve smearch, given at the Tuileries, His Majesty engaged in conversation with the artists, asked Tamberlik when he intended to revisit Italy. "Alsa, your Majesty, I fear not for some time—not until the Italian question is settled." "Then you will not have long to wait," was the Napoisonic reply—"but tell me," he continued, "in poisonic reply—"but tell me," he continued, "in what condition have you found the opera at Milan!" "Excellent, as far as enthusiasm is concerned, execuble with regard to talent," said Tambertik, "When Italy is free her talent will illumine the world," exclaimed Napoleon with an unusual energy, which called forth applause from the delighted artists.

-We have already announced in our news-colur the death of H. B. Copeland, which occurred a few days ago in New Orleans. It will be remembered that, just before the close of the regular season at the that, just before the close of the regular season at the Varieties, he was wounded by a pistol shot in a remounter on St. Charles-street with Mr. Overall, the musical and dramatic critic of the Trus Delfa. The wound was near the knee, and was considered, at first, not at all serious. But morification ensued, which necessitated the amputation of his leg, and altimately he was seized with totanus, of which he died. Mr. Copuland stood well in his profession, but like many whom we wot of, regarded any criticism of his acting as a personal affront. He will be lamented by his professional and other friends, but probably by none more sincerely than by him whose act was the cause of his death.

The course of the Ohio continues down The course of the Unio continues down-ward at this port, though still standauly a decleasion of only about eight inches having occurred during the twenty-four hours ending last evening. There is still an abundance of water for all classes of eteamers, and unvigation from here to the mouth is in fine condition.

The weather yesterday was bright, warm and de-lightful; the purity and balminess of the atmosphere; the genial sumshine and blue sky leaving nothing to desire.

george. Business on the landings yesterdar was dull, of ourse, as it usually is on Sunday; few but the regu-nar packets eleparting, and only three or four boats arriving. Rates of freights are unchanged and as follows:

arriving. Raise of freights are unchanged and as follows:

Pilitabury.—Cotton, 65c.; Molasses, 65c.; Whisky, 66c.; Flour, 25c.; Perk and Lard, 35c.; Pound Preights libbs. per 160 lbs.; St. Louiz.—Heavy Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 lbs.; Whisky and Oil, 50c. per barrel.

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The weather was still uneasonably cold and chilly there on Friday, with fears of another frost last night.

The Cumberland at Neshville on Friday morning was still slowly receding, with six feet water reported on the shoals. The James Johnson, from New Orleans, had arrived, and the Sam Kirkman had departed from Nashville for the Ohio.

The Kentucky River continues slowly to recede, though in good locating order.

The Walash Biver, last Thursday evening, was falling fast along the upper river, but in very good locating order below Vincennes.

Yesterday's St. Louis Republicus has this information respecting the river:

Vesterday's St. Louis Republicas has this information respecting the river:

The river here is falling at the rate of one inch in it hours. There is 8 feet in the channel out to Cairo. The Illinois River is falling, with a feet large in the channel from Feeria down.

The Upper Mississippi is reported falling by the last arrival from R. Faul, with a feet large in the Channel below Reckuls.

The Northern Line Facket Company received a telegraphic dispatch vesterday, announcing a two fest rise at St. Faul. This will have very little effect on the river between the lapids.

The Missouri River is falling, with three and a half feet with a stick on Lexington bar, and very little more on many other shoal places in the river. The Missouri River is falling, with three and a half feet with a stick on Lexington bar, and very little more on many other shoal places in the river. The more on many other shoal places in the river. The more on beats actally layared and own aground in that stream abundantly testify.

The weather is quite cool, but clear and fine. There was a pretty heavy white frest yesterday morning and overcons were comfortable.

Business on the landing is rather dull.

Arrivals were the Warsaw, from Keckuk; Post Boy and Americus, from Illinois River; Champion and T. L. McGill, from New Orison: Tatum, from Aiton; Canada, from St. Paul; W. H. Russell and Southwester, from the Missouri River; Denmask, from Bedugue; Adelia, from Davenport, and Carrier, from Glasgow.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Arrivala.—Grey Engle, Pomeroy, Swallow, Parkersburg; Prioress, Madison; Empire City, St. Lenis; Bestona, Portsmouth; Telegraph, Louisville, Meinotte, Pittsburg; Dunleith, Neville, Departures,—Grey Raige, Pomeroy; Swallow, Parkersburg; Kanswha Valley, Kanswha; Bostona, Pertisinouth; Telegraph, Lonesville, Judge Torrence, New Orleans; Empire City, Mchiette, at. Louis; Gesty Friends, Memphis; Clipper, Naskville; Dunleith, Neville.

fluence in dry, saltry states of the atmosphere. If \$200,000 can be justifiably appropriated for making public parks, one-twentieth of that sum may not be extravagantly expended on such decorations as public drinking fountains.

Meybordofical Observations—By Henry Ware, Optician, April 20:

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Sunday Evening's Dispatches.

From Charleston.

[Continuation of Saturday's Report.]

Charleston, April 20.—Mr. Jackson, of Georgia, asked a suspension of the rule to enable him to offer a resolution. The proposition was received with shouts of opposition, indicating a bitterness of feeling imprecedented. The previous question was then ordered by acclamation. Another motion was made to adjourn and lost syes, 100, nays, 169.

Mr. Lawrence, of Louisiana, inquired whether a motion to adjourn sine die would be in order. The President decided it not in order at that time.

Mr. Seward, of Ga, moved a reconsideration of the vote, ordering the previous question. From Charleston.

on. Mr. Cochrane, of New York, contended that

the motion was out of order and contradict-ory to parliamentary law.

The President decided the motion out of Mr. Jackson, of Ga., moved to lay all the resolutions and platforms on the table.
Mr. Salisbury, of Delaware, moved that the Convention adjourn.
Mr. Stewart, of Michigan, tendered that no business had transpired since the previous motion to adjourn, and that the motion was out of order.

out of order.

Mr. Jackson removed his motion to lay the whole subject on the table. Lost: ayes, 25½; nays, 262½.

Mr. Gittings, of Maryland, moved an adjournment amid noise and confusion that would have drowned the voice of a twenty-four pounder. Lost: ayes, 126; nays, 178.

Mr. Gittings moved a recess for an hour.

Mr. Jackson moved to recommit all the reports again.

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Both motions were ruled out of order.
Mr. Lawrence, of Louisiana, moved a call of the roll. Ruled out of order.
Mr. Lawrence appealed from the decision of the Chair, but finally withdrew it.
A scene of disorder ensued that was almost deafening.
Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, said his side was willing to adjourn as soon as the main

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, said his side was willing to adjourn as soon as the main question was adopted.

Mr. Bigler endeavored to make a proposition, but was called to order.

The President said that if this contest and uproar continued, he would feel bound in duty to himself and the Committee to leave the Chair, as it was physically impossible for him to take part in such a struggle and clamor.

nim to take part in such a struggle and clamor.

Mr. Hunter, of Louisiana, hoped his friends would submit to ordering the main question.

Mr. Owens, of Florida, as a Southern man, hoped this contest would cease. Northern gentlemen have fairly met us in argument, and why should we refuse to meet the issues manfully.

The President put the question, "Shall the main question be now put?"

A motion was again made to adjourn.

Cries of "No! no!"

Captain Rynders contended that it was an agreement to adjourn, and that it must be lone. He would not consent to taking advantage of the minority, as that would be cheating the gentlemen.

Another scene of great confusion. A hundred voices were addressing the Chair at the same time, all shouting at the top of their

voices.

Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, said the majority would consent to adjourn, if he was allowed to make a motion to reconsider and lay the motion to adjourn on the table.

The motion to adjourn was put and carried, and at ten o'clock P. M., the Convention adjourned till ten o'clock Monday morning.

St. Louis, April 29.—The river is stationary, with 8 feet full in the channel out to Cairo. The Illinois River is falling from Peoria to the mouth, with 4½ feet in the channel. The Upper Mississippi is rising at St. Paul. There is 4 feet on the upper and 33 inches on the lower rapids; below Keokuk there is 5 feet in the channel. The Missouri view is falling and in very had condition.

river is falling, and in very bad condition with 31/2 feet from Weston to the mouth. ANOTHER INSTANCE OF PRACTICAL AMALOA-Another Isstance of Practical AmaloaMation in Michigan—A White Girl. Elopes
with a Negro.—A case of practical amalgamation has just come to light in the county
of Washtenaw, Mich. A young girl seventeen years of age, a daughter of Hitam L.
Stout, of the town of Sharon, cloped a day
or two since with a negro boy who was in
the service of her father, and has gone with
him to Canada. The sable seducer's name Is
Bill Strong, and he is about twenty-three
years old.

The girl is an intelligent, well-educated fe-

The girl is an intelligent, well-educated female, and her parents are nearly distracted over the occurrence, and are making every offort to recover their daughter. She has always been looked upon with esteem and respect, and the whole community were

taken by surprise when the facts were re-DEATH OF A FRENCH GENERAL.—General Dicu, who has so long been lying in a dangerous state, owing to a gun-shot wound received at Solferino, died recently at Paris. The General requested that military honors might be rendered him by the Seventy-fourth regiment, which he was leading into action when fatally struck.

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INTERESTING TO HUCKSTESS IN MARKET.— Patrick Leonard vs. The City of Cincinnati, and James Dowd vs. the same; John Patton et, the same. These were petitions in error prosecuted to reverse the judgment of the Police Court in assessing fines upon petitioners for violating the ordinance which prescribes the places where hucksters shall stand in the markets. Judge Collins announced the decision, holding, without passing any opinion on the policy of the ordinance, that under the one numbered and fifty-third section of the Chartes the Council is especially authorized to prescribe the stands in markets to be occupied by the venders. Ordinance sustained and judgment affrmed. Patrick Enneking vs. Ingram & Son,

and judgment affirmed.

Patrick Enneking vs. Ingram & Son, makers, and R. M. Moore, indorser of a note.

Judge Scott held that the facts not being stated in the petition, fixing the liability of the indorser, the judgment against him could not be sustained. Decision below reversed. PROBATE COURT. ALLEGED INSANITY OF A SHAKER ,- An in-

purpose.

The testimony of John Martin and Joseph
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in's statement.
In reply to a remark of Mr. Martin, that if

DISMALISMS

- From the popularity of "Uncle Tom" and "Dred" in this country, might we not be deemed a Stowe-ical people?

—Solitude is the nurse of genius. Many persons who try the experiment have found her a very dry nurse. —An ancient Roman disease we still hear of, though our physicians never report it-

—Duels now-a-days are marked by ink instead of blood, as formerly. They were once red; they are now written.

—It is a little singular that most marriages denominated sensational give to the parties most interested no sensation at all.

No two married persons can ever one, because the bride alone is won.

—Indolence is an expensive occupation, is well enough to do nothing, if we I plenty to do it with.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTADE, April 29: Samuel Barber & Co., Demarara, British Guiana, South America. F.J. Dandridge, Winehester, Virginia. Samuel P. Oyler, Franklin, Ind.

Public Drinking Fountains.

To the Editor of the Daily Press:

Sin: It is a matter of regret among many of our citizens that the praiseworthy efforts of Mr. Cunningham, member of Conucil from the First Ward, have proved abortive in effecting a passage of the resolutions regarding the erection of drinking fountains in different parts of the city. In many of the